

Petitioner correctly notes that the motion was actually heard by the Supreme Court, Kings County, but this error is not sufficient to warrant reconsideration of the habeas petition.

Claim B

Petitioner next alleges, as he did in his habeas petition, that Court Exhibit 6 is missing from the state court files. Analyzing the transcript of plaintiff's state proceedings, the court recognizes that an error seems to have occurred whereby notes from the jury marked as court exhibits were misnumbered. Specifically, at page 182 of the trial transcript, the trial judge stated on the record, "I have your note from yesterday which has been marked Court Exhibit 5 which reads as follow[s]: [']Right now we are deadlocked. How long do we have to deliberate and juror number 12 has to go to school. I think we responded to your last request.[']" Later that same day, the judge stated on the record, "I have a note from the jury which is marked Court exhibit number 7 which reads as follows: [']We have reached a verdict.[']" Trial Transcript at 186. There was no note or other item marked Court Exhibit 6. Petitioner seems to allege that this somehow indicates falsification of the transcript. Such an allegation is mere speculation, however, and is unsupported by any facts in the record. The transcript pages are numbered sequentially and there is no indication that anything other than an error occurred in sequentially numbering the exhibits.

Claim C

Petitioner next alleges that "the state court never sent the sentencing minutes to the federal court," in contravention of this court's March 11, 2004 Order to Show Cause. In the March 11 Order, this court ordered respondent to "prepare the state court record to be produced and filed upon the court's request." Respondent fulfilled this obligation, delivering the state

court record upon this court's request. Although this court did not receive the sentencing minutes, failure to fully comply with this order is not grounds for habeas relief, as Mr. Solar's habeas petitioner raised no issue regarding his sentence or requiring review of the minutes.

Claims D & E

At claim D, petitioner alleges that the state court transcripts received by this court on May 10, 2004, are "not the real transcripts," but are falsified transcripts that are much shorter and "different" from the actual transcripts of the proceedings. To support his claim, petitioner has attached to his motion selected pages of the trial transcripts. In some cases, pages numbered differently appear virtually identical in substance.

Upon close examination of the full state court record, it appears that the transcript of proceedings was re-numbered following dissemination of an original draft. Originally, a transcript was prepared in which all proceedings from December 4, 5, and 6, 2000 were numbered sequentially, as pages 1 through 491. It is evident from the transcript that the pages were subsequently re-numbered so that pagination would begin anew at the beginning of the People's case-in-chief, which was originally in the middle of page 440. Thus, proceedings beginning on December 7, 2000, were transcribed with a starting page of 53; pages 440-491 from December 6 were renumbered 1-52. Accordingly, some pages have been assigned different numbers in different versions of the transcript. There is no evidence of falsification of the transcripts.

The court understands Claim E to be a continuation of petitioner's allegations regarding transcript falsification. Here, petitioner alleges that the court failed to respond to his requests for assistance to secure records from the state court. Such a complaint is not a basis for habeas

relief, as it does not raise a Constitutional challenge to petitioner's detention. Moreover, this court had access to all relevant state court records and reviewed them prior to denying the petition. Plaintiff suffered no harm by any failure on the part of the state court to provide him with requested documents.

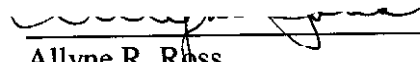
Claims F, G, H, I

Next, petitioner reasserts his allegation that law enforcement officers offered perjured testimony. As explained in the court's January 5 Order, Mr. Solar's allegations of perjury are unsubstantiated. At claim G, petitioner seems to challenge specific testimony offered by undercover officer 2943. Although petitioner's concerns regarding this testimony are unclear, the court acknowledged in its January 5 Order that some testimony offered by law enforcement officers may have been inconsistent. Mere inconsistencies, however, provide no basis for a claim of intentional falsehood. At claim H, petitioner seems to allege that inconsistencies by law enforcement witness are inherently more suspect, but offers no support for such a proposition. Finally, at claim I, petitioner challenges the credibility of the law enforcement witnesses. Credibility determinations are properly made by the finder of fact – here, the jury; they are not subject to review by this court. To the extent that petitioner also alleges fabrication of his confession and the manufacture of other false evidence against him, his claim is purely speculative and is not supported by any evidence of such misconduct.

CONCLUSION

With the exception of Claim A, the facts established in the records are not contrary to those found by the this court. The court finds no reason to relieve petitioner from this court's final judgment denying his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Accordingly, the motion to reconsider is denied.

SO ORDERED.



Allyne R. Ross
United States District Judge

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